# PAVE CHESTNUT ST. WITH RIVAL'S BLOCKS

Dentist's Wife, Sued for Divorce, Denies She Is a Pro-German

The McNichol Paving and Construction Company, as the result of protests, will bein the paving of Chestnut street, which been torn up for weeks, on Monday. Chief Dunlap, of the Bureau of Highways, pave the concern the alternative of proceedme with the work or surrendering the con-

Senator James P. McNichol, head of the concern, was quoted as saying he could not et wood blocks from the United States Wood Preserving Company, of Norfolk. The Highway Bureau Chief sent a ntative to investigate and found this

to be quite true. Mr. McNichol was then informed that he must get the blocks and proceed. Arrange-ments were made by Mr. Dunlap to procure wood blocks from the Barber Asphalt Comsood blocks from the Harber Asphalt Com-pany, the only other concern making them in large quantities, and this concern is a rical of McNichol's concern in the paving hasioess. The Barber Company promised to ship two carloads of wood blocks last night and to furnish additional ones reg-

Denies She "Kulturs" Children

Mrs. Minnie A. Wark, of Clifton Heights, her answer to her husband's suit for divorce, denied in Divorce Court yesterday having German kultur imbue inted upon having Wark, a dentist, charged into her children. Wark, a dentist, charged cruel and barbarous treatment and nagging against his wife and also that she got her mother to eavesdrop when he attended romen patients.

Ride on Passes to Lancaster Market Lleutenant Governor Frank B. McClain the food distribution committee State public safety committee yester-that hundreds of Philadelphians, who ses on the railroads, go to Lan to do their marketing in the curb L. He said this fact should be placed strongly before Mayor Smith in the in-terest of food conditions in Philadelphia.

Friends to Sail for France

Fourteen members of the Friends' relief ant, which is training at Haverford Col-lete, will sail for France before the end of the present menth to take up recon-struction work under the American gruction with Committee,

After being exonerated from responsibility for the death of Michael di Lusie, of 930 Moris street, from drugs Attacked by Dead Man's Brother Morris street, from drugs yesterday, Joseph Vallone, of Atlantic City, was at-acked by Joseph di Lusie, brother of the dead man as he was leaving the Coroner's Court. Both were arrested and Di Lusie ses held under \$400 bail to keep the peace.

Filipinos Arrested for Drinking Three Filipino sailors were fined \$8.50

sch yesterday by Magistrate Baker on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and Filipline civilian was sentenced to five tays in prison for having given them intox-They were arrested at Eighteenth and Mifflin streets on complaint of residents of the neighborhood.

Negro Slain in Fight Over Money Nelson Young, thirty-five years old, bero, was shot in the abdomen in a fight at a boarding house at 1443 Kerbaugh greet, Nicetown, last night and died a few He said he and Jerry Anhony, Mother negro, who roomed with him, bught over money. Anthony was arrested and says he shot when Young tried to rob

### HEED HAHNEMANN CALL

Effort Now Being Made to Fill Other Staffs of Unit

The patriotic response of doctors to the mall of the Hahnemann Base Hospital Unit resulted in the number required reacty exceeded, with six days still re-maining for the campaign. Dr. Gustave Van Lennep, director of recruiting, is re-

Van Lennep, director of recruiting, is redoubling efforts to fill the other staffs of
the unh, as notice has been received from
the Surgeon General's office that it must be
completed by next Friday.

This unit requires twenty-six doctors,
sity-fve nurses and 165 enlisted men.
More than the required number of doctors
has been obtained and twenty-seven nurses
and 100 enlisted men have been recruited.
Dupple the shortage of trained workers. Despite the shortage of trained workers, Dr. Van Lennep is confident of obtaining

### DOCTOR KEATH" ON THE JOB

Sunny Jim" Radiantly Starts Prac tice in Ephrata

LANCASTER, Aug. 4.-Dr. James M. cath Philadelphia's "Sunny Jim" of col-legation of the collegation of

Keath's friends visited his new office and congratulated him.

### Storms Damage German Crops

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 4.—Severe damage be been done to crops and orchards in bothern Germany by the storms which be-an last Sunday, said a dispatch from the German frontier to the Rotterdamsche Courant today rman frontie urant today.

### Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Aug. 4. — Marriage mass were issued here today as solutions: Jesse Lippard and Mary E. Allendah, Herman I. Lippard and Emma datal, Walter W. Luther and Anna M. Lippard and Sarah W. t, John E. Gooding and Sarah W. tight, Samuel Kessier and Muriel Volker, lliam A. Vornhold and Ida Ross, Stephen Miam A. Vornhold and Ida Ross, Stephen bary and Gertrude Gerlock, all of Philaphia. Edward Kane Trenton, and Helen rayer. Brooklyn: Francis Turbitt and saletta Reed, Eddystone: William H. Lisow, Pennsgrove, and Oliver P. Hoffman Connellsville, Pa.: Chester Somerfield Caroline Schelde, Lancaster: Bertram Troxell and Eva Knauss, Allentown; vin Morfoot and Margaret Wagner, Mimore; George Tice, West Grove, Pa.; Smma Hesseling Camden, N. J.; Clinwert and Alverda Somers, Bethle-Labert B. Taylor, Cumberland, Md., Willie P. Wilson, Cardiff, Pa.; Isaac mashberger and Florence Glose, Bethle-Land Alexander H. McDaniel and Mary Underwood, North East, Md.

### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

S MARKIAGE LICENSES
berts, Moorestown, N. J., and Pearl
8, 527, Walnut st.
5, 527, Walnut st.
5, 527, Walnut st.
5, 527, Walnut st.
6, 528, 5095, McCallum st., and Clara
818, Walnut st.
106, 43, Maplewood ave., and Edith
106, 43, 28th st.
107, 45, 28th st.
108, 45

## "GLAD I KILLED HIM." SAYS MRS. DE SAULLES

Heiress Says Former Football Star Refused to Give Up Child

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.

A mother's love, hot anger of Latin blood when scorned, wealth and romance were mingled today in the story of the killing of John Longer De Saulles, former Yale football captain, by his beautiful divorced wife, a Chillan heiress.

"I killed him and I am glad I did it. He had refused to give me my child."

This was the statement of Mrs. Blanca De Saulles, charged with murder, as she talked with Deputy Sheriff Thorn in the Nassau County jail early today. It was at the summer home of De Saulles

in Hempstead, L. L. last night, that the romance of the athlete and the beautiful Chillian came to its end. Mrs. de Saulles had motored over from her home to Roslyn to demand her child

from its father. De Saulles refused. There was a quarrel. "Then this is the only way," the mother declared and, with the emark, drew a revolver. De Saulles drop ped at the first shot, struck in the back Four more shots followed.

Mrs. de Saulles was accompanied by her naid. They fled from the porch, hiding in a hedge near the house.

De Saulles's father and sister hurried from the house. They stumbled over the dying man. De Saulles was rushed to the Nassau Hospital, where he died. Deputy Sheriff Thorn found Mrs. de Saulles crouching in the hedges. Her taxicab was still standing in front of the house.

Mrs. de Saulles was first arraigned on ar assault charge. Then came word that her former husband was dead. The charge was changed to murder.

"I am glad I did it, glad," she said. Mrs. de Saulles, who is only twenty-three he custody of the fail matron.

Susanna Monteau, the maid, was held in 1000 bail as a material witness. Arthur D. de Saulles, father of the dead nan; Mrs. R. Degener, his sister, and Mar-

hall Ward, a friend, were near when the The fact that Mrs. De Saulles carried a new revolver when she called on her di-vorced husband will weigh heavily against er in her trial for murder, authorities de-

Charles Pettinius, a friend of De Saulles told the District Attorney the story of the witnesses. He said that De Saulles called at his former wife's home yesterday after-noon to remind her the boy was due at his house August 1, according to the order of the divorce court, which directed the par-He took the boy home in his automobile.

Do Saulles wanted to have the child : is father, Major Arthur De Saulles, and his ister, Mrs. Degener, were visiting him. About 8:30 last night, while the family

was congregated in the reception room, the mother burst in unannounced and stood in he midst of them. Her hands were hidden in the folds of her dress. Major De Saulles was on the lounge.

De Saulles smiled as the woman entered.

He put out his hand and stepped close, saying, "Why, hello, Blanca."

A brist conversation ensued, the man standing smiling, the woman, her eyes fixed

hungrily on her child, not glancing at her former husband.
"It is no use." she said; "you cannot have the boy. I have some to see about taking

"I'm sorry," replied De Saulles, "but cannot discuss that. I don't want to argue."

He gestured to end the talk and stepped to an open French window, where he stood with his back to his former wife. Suddenly Mrs. De Saulies flashed the gun from her dress and began shooting. She hesitated after the first shot, then fired four more. Mrs. Degener ran from the stairs where she had been standing and seized the child, but

Thea according to Pettinius, Mrs. De Saulles remarked: "Well, it's too bad, but it had to be done.

I suppose it's time to send for the police."

Mrs. Degener told a similar story. "The boy was sitting at the foot of the stairs and Major De Saulies was on the couch when she entered. For a long time

after the shooting she sat on the couch in the living room. She sat there with her head in her hands, gazing straight ahead. I asked her why she had done this thing.
"'It had to be done,' she replied. 'I'm

glad. Where are the police."

The boy was taken to the home of Mrs.
August Hecker, another sister of the dead man, at Huntington, L. I., today. The body of De Saulies will probably be sent to Bethchem. Pa. for burial. Mrs. De Saulles's friends believe her tem-

Mrs. De Saulies & Frends believe her tem-porarily deranged. Always high strung, they say, shee brooded over the unhappy ending of her romance. The divorce man-date, she frequently complained, brought her the alternative of sacrificing her child if she the alternative of sacrificing her child it she returned to Chili, or of sacrificing her parents in that country if she remained here to to be near the boy. The decree also provided that when little John became eight years old his father should have absolute charge of his education, and the peniod when the boy should be in his mother's care was then to be reduced from seven months, as at present, to three.

De Saulles, whose family lived in South Bethlehem, Pa., was one of the greatest quarterbacks that ever piloted an Eli team. He was captain of the Varsity in 1901.

In 1911 he went to hill, representing the South American Concessions Syndicate. There he met Senorita Bianca Errazuriz. She was only seventeen years old. The Errazurizes went to Paris. De Saulles followed. They were married in December, followed. They 1911, in Paris.

1911, in Paris.

The first intimation of discord came in 1916, when Mrs. de Saulles filed suit for divorce. She named a dancer. The decree was granted. Mrs. de Saulles was granted \$390 a month alimony so long as she didnot marry again. She sought complete possession of little John and permission to possession of little John and permission to take him to London and Valparaiso. The court ordered the child must not be taken from the country during the war. while there was danger in travel. De Saulles was granted custody of the child five months in the year and the mother seven.

Mrs. de Saulles claimed the boy should have been turned over to her op the first of August. It was to press this claim that she called at the home of her former husband.

### FINDS WIFE DEAD FROM GAS

Husband Discovers Body in Kitchen With Jets Turned On

Mrs. Laura Patton, twenty-nine years old, was found dead from illuminating gas in the summer kitchen in the rear of her home, 2827 North Ringgold street, last night, by her husband, Arizon Patton.

A neighbor told Patton she had been smelling gas when he arrived at his home at 5:30 o'clock He found his wife's body on the floor of the kitchen. All the jets of a gas range were turned on and the door and windows were closed. Dr. D. Wood Catfield, of 2501 North Twenty-fourth street, examined the body and said Mrs. Patton had been dead at least six hours.

Her husband said she bad been melan-holy since a child was born seven weeks go. The infant, it was said, is in a choly

Coal Costs \$60 in Italy ROME, Aug. 4.—The fuel famine in Italy as become acute. In the ansence of coal as become acute, the ansence of coal live tress are being chopped down and live tress are being chopped to be but a live tress are being chopped.

## SLAIN ATHLETE AND CHILIAN WIFE



York home by his divorced wife, supposedly after a quarrel over the custody of their child.

# TO CLASH IN ARMY

Fight Impends Over Pershing Plea for 45-Year-Old Generals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. The biggest army fight in the history

of the service impends today. It is between the younger element and the older. Before it is settled, there is a distinct likelihood that Congress may take a hand in the situation,

The fight has arisen over the question of promotion to the rank of general. On President Wilson's desk today is a long list of colonels recommended as generals. The list was compiled by Major General Tasker H. Bliss, acting chief of the General Staff. The average age of the men thus suggested is above fifty-nine years—this in the face of a recommendation by Major General Pershing that the age limit for brigadier generals be fixed at about forty-five. General Bliss represents the old army

He is a strong believer in prome tion by seniority. In the most recent list of promotions, certain colonels were over-looked by General Scott because he feared they might be too old for hard service in France. It is admitted some of these elderly men have now been marked for

It is understood that General Pershing's recommendations, as made to the War De-partment, declared that modern warfare was no work for an old man. In this Generai Pershing had the advice, it is said, of Field Marshal Joffre, of the French army, and of General Haig, of the British army. Charges of favoritism have been made in

onnection with officers' training camps that have caused certain Senators and Repre-sentatives to make inquiries. It has been ruled by the War Department that previous military training would count for only one-sixth in deciding whether a man was to be commissioned in the reserve and then detailed to active duty. Congress has been collecting information on this subject which is to be made the subject of inquiries

It is an open secret here that the men who will do most of the fighting are none too well pleased with the old-time general

Major General Hugh L. Scott will return to this city soon. He is expected to resume his duties as chief of staff, but his friends are trying to have him promoted to the rank of lieutenant general and placed at the head of some important command. The general himself is known to want active service in France. He is due to retire shortly.

# YOUTH AND AGE ABOUT | SEWAGE SYSTEM WORK STARTS AT CAMP MEADE

3300 Men Now Employed, but 1000 More Are Needed to Accomplish Work in Hand

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4. Work started today on the huge sewage ing camp for the part of the national army drafted from Pennsylvania. The plant is to be one of the largest and most modern of its kind and will be ready for operation just before the cantonment is completed. during the early part of September. Under the supervision of Major Ralph Proctor work on the five miles of water piping will begin in a few days.

Although the cantonment is being unbe attained by the acquisition of additional men are employed, and about 1,000 more are needed, it was said. To obtain more help, the Government is sending out "re-cruiters" to Philadelphia, Washington, Nor-folk and this city. All laborers are paid \$2 per diem, with free transportation back and forth.

Everybody is on the go at the new postoffice at the camp. There is sufficient force to handle all the mail that might be addressed to the soldiers from Pennsylvania. now stationed at the cantonment. Earl R. Williams has been appointed superintendent of all mails, and as the men from Pennsyl-vania begin to arrive additional mail clerks will be sent to handle the letters and pack-

disposal plant at Camp Meade, the train-

folded at a rapid rate, more progress could man power, according to the men in charge of the work. Thirty-three hundred new

# 75,745 GUARDSMEN Summons Tomorrow Will Release Better Trained

Units for France

U.S. CALLS LAST

TOTAL MUSTER IS 400,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 The United States will call into active service tomorrow its last group of National Guardsmen, numbering 75,745 soldiers. At the same time all militia troops not now federalized will automatically be called into the Federal service and will take the

oath of service and will take the oath of service to the nation.

With this latest call the country has an estimated total of 400,000 or more National Guardsmen ready for intensive training in southern camps.
Guardsmen called tomorrow, their

ing in southern camps.
Guardsmen called tomorrow, their strength and their training camps, are listed as follows:
California, 6591; Utah, 1358; Arizona, 655; Colorado, 3950; New Mexico, 1276; to train at Linda Vista, Cal.
Arkansas, 6019; Mississippi, 4438; Louisiana, 2888; to train at Alexandra, La.
Kentucky, 6164, and Indiana, 6149, to train at Hattiesburg, Miss., along with West Virginia, called July 15 and now assigned there. igned there. Kansas, 8144, and Missouri, 14,145, to

train at Fort Sill, Okia.

Alabama, 5487; Georgia, 5629; Florida, 2842; to train at Macon, Ga.

According to present schedules training camps will be ready for use August 15. Those called tomorrow will hold themselves in home stations just as troops called carriers.

With this mobilization completed, the War Department purposes to send a por-tion of the better trained units abroad between now and winter, though the bulk of the troops will be trained intensively

until spring.
There is talk also of converting some of the canvas camps into cantonments. Secretary of War Baker has not indicated How extensive such a shift might be.
General Mann, head of the National Guard, and his quartermaster officers predict there will be sufficient supplies, though for some time it has been necessary to run without heavy reserves, due to drain on supplies caused by outfitting the regular army, particularly the expeditionary forces.

Plenty of wholesome food will be on hand. The staples—beef, potatoes, onions and bread—will be furnished generously, while vegetables obtainable about camps will vary the usual rations.

Trench digging, use of mortars, hand grenades and bayonet drill will be part of the intensive training.

### ESTATE RICH IN MORTGAGES Inventory Shows Martha Borgman Left 123 Instruments

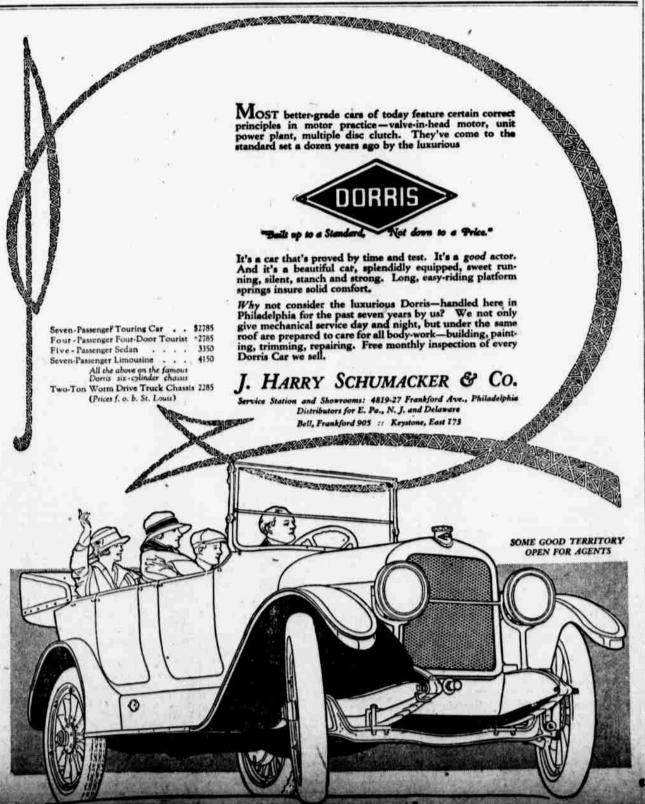
The estate of Martha T. Borgmann, the inventory of which was filed with the Register of Wills today, was appraised at \$210,306.48. The inventory shows that she possessed 123 mortgages, ranging from \$1000 to \$3000, the principal of weigh amounted to \$194,800.

amounted to \$194.800.

The late Sarah A. Hartley left personalty amounting to \$2220.82. Among the wills probated today were those of David W. Chambers, 1906 Green street, \$24,500, and William W. Rorer, 4730 Oakland street,

Louis Bustanoby Dead in New York NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Louis Bustanoby, one of New York's best-known cafe managers, died today after a long illness. ran the Cafe Des Beaux Arts.





# U.S. TAKES OVER **ALL SHIPYARDS**

Government Also Requisitions Nearly 700 Vessels **Under Construction** 

WILL RULE ON CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. The Shipping Board has telegraphed orders to more than a score of the country's largest shipyards requisitioning all ships of 2500 deadweight tonnage or more now building. Management of the yards will be in the hands of the present owners, but under Government direction. About 675 ships are affected by the Cov-

ernment's order. Their aggregate tonnage is more than 1,506,000. Included are many English. Norwegian and other vessels on foreign account. The shippards and owners of the vessels

will receive compensation for the construc-tion work on them so far. The Government will take over the contracts and expedite completion of the ships in order to make room for more emergency vessels to overome submarine losses. Speed will be accompanied by addition of overtime labor, additional shifts and elimination of unnecessary luxuries of construc-

tion and equipment.

ready access to steel and other shipping material makes the problem simple as compared with the drawbacks the private buildpared with the drawbacks the private build-ers faced, it is said.

The Government henceforth will rule on every large ship contract for private ac-count, even for repairs. By the requisition-ing orders the yards came virtually under Covernment control, and the country's en-tire shipbuilding industry is now in the

The Government's

overnment's hands.

In a short time scores of new ships will a added to America's merchant marine by the requisitioning order. Some of the ships seized are more than 60 per cent

The commandeering program will cost upward of \$125,000,000. A large sum also has been reserved by the Shipping Board for requisitioning completed ships now sailing under the American flag. This will be done later. If more funds are needed before the program is finished they will be taken from the additional \$500,000,000 appropriation Congress is confidently expected to vote the

Harper B. Smith Dead

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 4.—Harper B. Smith, newspaper photographer and one of the best known camera men in the East, died at his home here. He was forty-two years old and was born in York, Pa. He had been in ill-health for several years. A widow survives him.

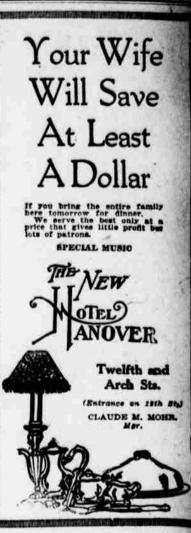
Bureau, has completed a plan city's fire hydrants in certain s

city's fire hydrants in certain section the city, enabling children to bather get cool during heat spells, but at same time checking an enormous waste the city's water supply.

It is estimated that 50,000,000 cool of water were wasted during the reheat wave. Not only have the fire hydrobeen left open in some sections of the abut many were opened and damaged men and boys.

Chief Davis made a personal tour of spection yesterday.

spection yesterday.



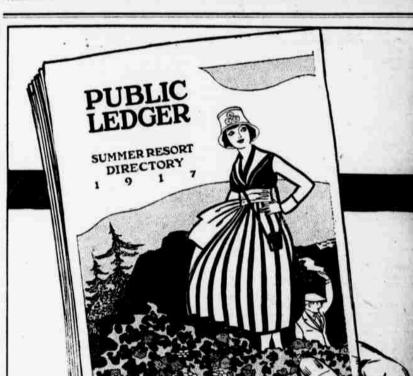
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